### MISCELLANY.

A TALE OF THE SEA. BY GEODRIE.

My Carry was wonthful, my Carry was gay,
When I made her a bride and we hustened away,

My Carry and I;
The sails caught the breeze that so lovingly blew,
And our ship in her pride out the foaming wa
through,
And laughed at the sky.

Our hearts were both hopeful and light as the spray
As it sprang from our vessel each side of her way,
To kiss the cold sea.
And we saw in the blue below and above,
All our hopes pictured out in two oceans of love,
A couple were we!

But the clouds from the edge of the water arose:
A black gloomy curtain, when day awaght repose:
And shaded the deep.
At midnight, if terror we rushed to the deck,
With my band in her own, her arm round my neck,
My dearest to keep.

IV.
But one shift of the wind, one toss of the sea,
Snatched away in an instant my treasure from me—
The blast whispered a scream,—
The lightning hissed fiend-like o'er a trough in the
wave. Wave,
Where one that I loved did implore me to save.
Oh, my God! did I dream?

The storm rolled away, and I'm told that the sea As lovely as ever is dancing in gice.
Ab! the impious wave,
May dance eves to mock at my sorrowful gloom,
And laugh out a wait o'er her watery tomb:
My heart is her gave!
Gincinnati, Aug. 4th.

#### THE LITTLE GRAY GOSSIP.

Soon after Consin Con's marriage, we were invited to stay for a few weeks with the newly married couple, during the festive winter season. So away we went with merry hearts, the clear frosty air and pleasant prospect before us invigorating our spirits, as we took our places inside the good old mail coach, which passed through the town of P—, where Cousin Cou resided—for there were no railroads then. Never was there a kinder or more genial soul than Cousin Con; and David Danvers, the goodman, as she laughingly called him, was, if possible, kinder and more genial still. They were surrounded by substantial comforts, and delighted to see their friends in a sociable, easy way, and to make them snug and cosy-our arrival being the signal for a succession o such convivialities.

Very mirthful and enjoyable were those eve Very mirthful and enjoyable were those evenings; for Con's presence always shed radiant sunshine, and David's honest broad face beamed upon her with affectionate pride. During the days of their courtship at our house, they had perhaps indulged in billing and cooling a little too freely when in company with others, for sober, middle aged lovers like themselves, thereby lying open to animaly saying from thereby lying open to animadversions from prim spinators, who wondered that Miss Con-nance and Mr. Danvers made themselves so idiculous. But now all this nonscuse had sobered down, and nothing could be detected beyond a sly glance or a squeeze of the hand now and then, yet we often quizzed them about by-cones, and declared that engaged pairs were insufferable—we could always find them out among a hundred.

among a hundred.

"I'll bet you any thing you like," cried Cousin Con, with a good humored laugh, "that among our guests coming this evening, (there was to be a tea-junketing.) you'll not be able to point out the engaged couple—for there will be only one such present—though plenty of lads and lasses that would like to be so happily situated. But the couple I allude to are real turtle-doves, and yet I defy you to find them out."

Done, Cousin Con!" we exclaimed; "and "Done, Consin Con!" we exclaimed; "and what shall we wager?!" eried David. "Gloves! gloves to be sure!" eried David. "Ladies always wager gloves; though I can tell you, my Con is on the safe side now," and David robbed his hands, delighted with the joke; and we already in perspective beheld our glove-box enriched with half a dozen pair of

nowy French sevens, Never had we felt more interested in watching the arrivals and movements of strangers. than on this evening, for our honor was con-cerned, to detect the lovers, and raise the veil. Papus and mamas, and masters and misses, came trooping in; old ladies, and middle-aged; on gentiemen, and minute aged—unter the number amounted to about thirty, and Cousin Con's drawing rooms were comfortably filled. We closely scratinized all the young folks, and so intently but covertly watched their proceedings, that we could have revealed several innocent flirtations, but nothing appeared that could lead us to the tortle deves and their expectations. could lead us to the turtle-doves and their engagement. At length we really had hopes, and escoured ourselves in a corner, to observe the more cautiously a tall beautiful girl, whose yes incessantly turned towards the door of he apartment; while each time it opened to admit any one, she sighed and looked disapsointed, as that one was not the one she yearned to see. We were deep in a reverie, conuring up a romance of which she was the herome, when a little lady, habited in gray, whose age might be three score, unceremoniously scated herself beside us, and immediately commenced a conversation by asking if were admiring protty Annie Mortimer-lowing the direction of our looks. On rec-On roceiv. ag a reply in the affirmative, she continued: Ah, she s a good, affectionate girl, a great

"Ah, she's a good, affectionate girl, a great favorite of nine is sweet Annie Mortimer."

"Watching for her lover, no doubt?" we ventured to say, hoping to gain the desired information, and thinking of our white kid gioves. "She is an engaged young lady?"

"Engaged! engaged!" cried the little animated lady: "no indeed. The fates forbid! Annie Mortimer is not engaged." The expression of the little lady's countenance at our bare supposition of so natural a fact, amounted almost to the ludierous, and we with some difficulty articulated a serious rejoinder, disavowing all previous knowledge, and thoreby erring through ignorance. We had now time to examine our new acquaintance more critically. As we have already had now time to examine our new acquain-tance more critically. As we have already stated, she was habited in gray; but not only was her attire gray, but she was literally gray all over; gray hair, braided in a peculiar obso-lete fashion, and quite uncovered; gray gloves, gray shoes; and above all, gray eyes, soft, large, and peculiarly sad in expression, yet brantiful eyes, redeeming the gray, monoto-nos countenance from absolute planness. Mary Queen of Scots, we are told had gray nons countenance from absolute plainness. Mary Queen of Scots, we are told, had gray eyes; and even she, poor lady, owned not more speaking or history telling orbs than did this little unknown gossip in gray. But our at-tention was diverted from the contemplation by the entrance of another actor on the stage, whom Annie Mortimer darted forward an exclamation of delight and welc The new comer was a slender, elderly gentleman, whose white hairs, pale face, and benig-nant expression, presented nothing remarkable in their aspect, beyond a certain air of

whole outward man. That is a charming looking old gentle-it," said we to the gray lady, "is he An-

elegance and refinement, which characterized

"Her father! O, dear no. That gentle-man is a bachelor, but he is Annie's gnar-dian, and has supplied the place of a father to her, for poor Annie is an orphan."
"Oh!" we exclaimed, and there was a great-deal of received in the control of the

deal of meaning in our oh! for had we not read and heard of youthful wards falling in love with their guardians? and might not the fair Annie state incline this way? The little gray lady understood our thoughts, for she smiled, but said nothing: and while we were absorbed with Annie and her supposed antiabsorbed with Annie and her supposed anti-quated lover, she glided into the circle, and presently we beheld Annie's guardian, with Annie feaning on his arm, exchange a few words with her in an undertone, as she passed them to an inner room.

"Who is that pleasing-looking old gentle-man?" said we to our hostess; "and what is the name of the lady in gray, who went away just as you came up? That is Annie Morti-

cousin Con laughed heartily as she replied;

Cousin Con laughed heartily as she replied;

"That nice old gentleman is Mr. Worthington, our poor curate; a poor curate he is likely ever to continue, so far as we can see. The
lady in gray we call our "little gray gossip,"
and a darling she is! As to Annie, you
seem to know all about her. I suppose
little Bessie has been lauding her up to the
skips.

'Who is little Bessie?" we inquired. "Little Bessie is your little gray gossip; we never call her anything but Bessie to her face; she is a harmless little old maid. But come this way; Bessie is going to sing, for they won't let her rest till she complies; and Bessie talking, are widely they won't let her rest till she complies; and Bessio singing, and Bessie talking, are widely different creatures."

Widely different indeed. Could this be

served it too, endeavoring to dispel the pain-ful illusion which remembrances of days gone by occasioned.

We at length found the company separating, and our wager still unredeemed. The last to depart was Mr. Worthington, escorting Annie Mortimer and little Bessie, whom he shawled most tenderly, no doubt because she was a poor forlorn little old maid, and sang so sweetly.

was a poor forlorn little old maid, and sang so sweetly.

The next morning at breakfast, Cousin Con attacked us, supported by Mr. Danvers, both demanding a solution of the mystery, or the scented sevens! After a vast deal of laugh-ing, talking, and discussion, we were obliged to confess ourselves beaten, for there had been an engaged couple present on the previous evening, and we had failed to discover them. No: it was not Annie Mortimer; she had no No; it was not Annie Mortimer; she had no lover. No; it was not the Misses Halliday or the Masters Barton; they had flirted and danced, and danced and flirted indiscriminately; but as to serious engagements-pooh

pooh! Who would have conjectured the romane of reality that was now divulged; and how could we have been so stupid as not to have read it at a glance? These contradictory exclamations, as is usual in such cases, ensued when the riddle was unfolded. It is so easy to be wise when we have learned the wisdom. Yet we cheerfully lost our wager, and would have lost a hundred such, for the sake of hearing a tale so far removed from matter of fact; proving, also, that enduring faith and affection are not so fabulous as philosophers often onounce them to be.

Bessie Prudholm was nearly related to Da yid Danvers, and she had been the only child of a talented but improvident father, who, after a short brilliant career as a public singer suddenly sank into obscurity and neglect from the total loss of his vocal powers, brought on by a violent rheumatic cold and lasting prostration of strength. At this 'juncture, Bessie had nearly attained her twontieth year, Bessie had nearly attained her tweatieth year, and was still in mourning for an excellent mother, by whom she had been tenderly and carefully brought up. From inxury and indulgence the descent to poverty and privation was swift. Bessie, indeed, inherited a very small income in right of her deceased parent, sufficient for her own wants, and even comforts, but totally inadequate to meet the thousand demands, environs and funcies of her ail. sand demands, caprices and fancies of her ail-ing and exigant father. However, for five years she battled bravely with adversity, eking out their scanty means by her exertions-though, from her father's helpless condition and the constant and unremitting attention and the constant and unremitting attention he required, she was in a great measure de-barted from applying her efforts advantage-ously. The poor, dying man, in his days of health, had contributed to the enjoyment of the affluent, and in turn been courted by them; but now, forgotten and despised, he bitterly reviled the heartless world, whose hollow meed of applause it had formerly been the sole aim of his existence to secure. Wealth became to his disordered imagina-

tion the desideratum of existence, and he at-tached an inordinate value to it, in proportion as he felt the bitter stings of comparative pen-To guard his only child-whom he cer-loved better than anything else in the world, save himself--from this dreadful evi the misguided man, during his latter days, extracted from her an inviolable assurance never to become the wife of any individual who could not settle upon her, subject to no contingencies or chances, the sum of at least one thousand pounds.

Bessie, who was fancy-free, and a lively spirited girl, by no means relished the slights and privations which poverty entails. She therefore willingly became bound by this sol-emn promise, and when her father breathed his last, declaring that she had made his mind comparatively easy, little Bessie half smiled even in the midst of her deep and natural sorrow, to think how small and easy a conces-tion her poor father had exacted, when he own opinions and views so perfectly coincided with his. The orphan girl took up her abode with the mother of David Danvers, and conin ned to reside with that worthy lady until the latter's decease. It was beneath the roof of Mrs. Danvers that Bessie first became acquaintance speedily ripening into a mutual and sincere attachment. He was poor and patrouless then, as he had continued ever sig with slender likelihood of ever possessing £100 of his own, much less £1000 to settle on a wife. It is true that in the chances and changes of this mortal life, Paul Worthingon might succeed to a fine inheritance; but there were many lives betwirt him and it and Paul was not the one to desire happiness at another's expense, nor was sweet little Bessie

Yet was Paul Worthington rich in one in estimable possession, such as money cannot purchase—even in the love of a pure devoted heart, which for him and for his dear sake, bravely endured the life long loneliness and isolation which their peculiar eircumstances

Paul did not see Bessie grow old and gray in his eyes she never changed; she was to him still heautiful, graceful and enchanting, she was his betrothed, and he came forth into the world from his books and his arduous clerical and parochial duties, to gaze at intervals into her soft eyes, to press her tiny hand, to whis-

enerally surmised by the select few who were in the secret of little Bessie's singular history, that she regarded Annie Mortimer with espechair favor and protection, from the fact that Annie enjoyed the privilege of solaring and cheering the declining years of Paul Worth-ington. Each spoke of her as a dear adopted laughter, and Annie equally returned the af-

fection of both. olitaries! what long and anxious years they had known, separated by circumstances, yet knit together in the bonds of enduring

T pictured them at festive winter seasons, at firm a grasp, that he would soon have strang led him, had not aid been instantly rendered their humble solitary boards; and in summer prime, when song-birds and bright perfumed flowers call lovers forth into the sunshine re-joicingly. They had not dared to rejoice duing their long engagement, yet Bessie was a sociable creature, and did not mope or shut herself up, but led a life of active usefulness, and was a general favorite amongst all classes. They had never contemplated the possibility of evading Bessie's solemn promise to her dying father; to their tender consciences, that fa-

and this regarded her as an object of interest, surrounded by a halo of romance, fally shared in by her charming, venerable lover.

And this was good Consin Con's elucidation of the riddle, which she narrated with many digressions, and with animated smiles, to conceal tears of sympathy. Paul Worthington and little Bessie did not like their bistory to be discussed by the rising frivolous generation; it was so unworldly, so sacred, and they looked forward with humble hope so soon to be united forever in the better land, that it pained and discressed them to be made a topic of conversation.

Widely different indeed. Could this be the little gray lady scated at the piano, and making it speak? while her thrilling tones, as she sang of "days gone by," wen straight to each listener's heart, she herself looked ten years younger. When the song was over, I observed Mr. Worthington, with Annie still resting on his arm, in a corner of the apartment, shaded by a projecting piece of furniture; and I also noted the tear on his furrowed check, which he hastily brushed away, and stopped to answer some remark of Annie's, who, with fond affection, had men't Annie's, governed the better land, that it pained and discressed them to be made a topic of conversation.

Were we relating fiction, it would be easy to bring this antiquated pair together, even at the eleventh hour; love and constancy making up for the absence of one sweet ingredient, we were atting fiction, it would be easy to bring this antiquated pair together, even at the eleventh hour; love and constancy making up for the absence of one sweet ingredient, we mean of youth. But as this is a romance of reality, we are fain to divulge facts as they actually occurred, and as we heard them from authentic sources. Paul and Bessie, divided in their lives, repose side by side in the old heart of the properties. mean of youth. But as this is a romance of reality, we are fain to divulge facts as they actually occurred, and as we heard them from authentic sources. Paul and Bessie, divided in their lives, repose side by side in the old church-yard. He dropped off first, and Bessie doffed her grey for sombre babiliments of a darker hue. Nor did she long remain behind, loving little soull leaving her property to Annie Mortimer, and warning her against long engagements.

Alter a man had a speciation, galanter from the first him dicated that the search was over. The man had stretched himself upon the ground, under the folds of a double tent, and believed with season and the stretched himself upon the ground, under the folds of a double tent, and believed with season and the stretched himself upon the ground, under the folds of a double tent, and believed with season and the stretched himself upon the ground, under the folds of a double tent, and believed with season and the ground, and the stretched himself upon the ground, under the folds of a double tent, and believed with season and the ground, ander the folds of a double tent, and believed with season and the ground, and the stretched himself upon the ground, ander the folds of a double tent, and believed with season and the ground, and the stretched himself upon the ground, and the stretched himself upon the ground, and the stretched himself upon the ground, and the folds of a double tent, and believed with season and the ground, and the folds of a double tent, and believed with season and the ground, and the folds of a double tent, and believed with season and the ground, and the folds of a double tent, and believed with season and the ground, and the folds of a double tent, and believed with season and the ground, and the folds of a double tent, and believed with season and the folds of a double tent, and believed with season and the folds of a double tent, and believed with the search was over. The man had stretched himself upon the ground, and the folds of a double t

ogagementa. The last time we heard of Annie, she wa the happy wife of an excellent man, who fully coinciding in the opinion of the little gray gossip, protested streamously against more than six weeks' courtehip, and carried his point

> THE MUTE WITNESS, OR, THE DOG AND THE ASSASSIN

triumphautly.

While traveling in 1787 through the heau-iful city of Leipzig, I observed, about half a rague from the gates of the town, a few rods on the highway, a wheel and the bones of a ained corpse exposed to the gaze of every

BY MRS. C. A. SOULE.

The following is the history of that crimi-nal, as I learned it from the lips of the judge who conducted the trial, and condemned him

be broken slive. A German butcher being benighted in the A German batter being benighted in the midst of a forest, lost his way, and while endeavoring to gain the road, was attacked by three highwaymen. He was on horseback and accompanied by a large dog. One of the robbers seared the horse by the briddle, while the two others dragged the butcher from the sad the wall of the large. The dog leaved immediately dle and felied him. The dog leaped immediately upon one of them and strangled him; but the other wounded the animal as severely that he rashed into the thicket, uttering the most fearful howls. The butcher, who by this time had diseagaged himself from the this time had disengaged himself from the grasp of the second robber, drew his knife and killed him. But at the same moment he received a shot from the pistol of the third, who had just wounded the dog, and falling, was despatched by the thief, who found upon him a large sum in gold, a silver watch, and a few other articles of value. He plandered the corpse, leaped upon the horse and fled.

The next morning two woodcutters, happening in that path, were surprised to find three

The next morning two woodcutters, nappearing in that path, were surprised to find three lead bodies and a large dog, who seemed to egaarding them. They examined them and andeavored to restore life, but in vain. One of them dressed the wounds of the dog, gave im some food, and sought some water for him, hile the other hastoned to the nearest village inform the magistrate of their discovery. The officer, accompanied by several atten-lants, was soon on the spot; a surgeon exam-ued the wounds of the three bodies; they

rew up a verbal process and interred them.

The dog dragged himself, in the the course
of the night, when all was quiet, to the corpse of the right, when all was quiet, to the corpact of his master, where he was found the next morning. He allowed his new friends to dress his wounds, and as if foreseeing that he must consent to live that he might one day avenge the nurdered, he are and drunk, but would not leave the spot. He looked on quietly while they dug the grave, and allowed them to have the believe that expenses as the true was bury the bodies; but as soon as the turf was placed, he stretched himself upon it, howled mournfully, and resisted all the efforts of the bystanders to induce him to move. He snap-ped at all who came near him, except the woodnaa, who had tended him. He bore his aresses, but no sooner did the ma take his paws to remove him from the grave, than he guashed his teeth, and would have wounded him severely, if he had not quickly fled. Every one admired the fidelity of the dog, and when the woodman offered to carry him food and drink every day, that he might not perish, the magistrate proposed taking up a collection to remunerate the man, who oor, and the father of a large family. With difficulty he was induced to accept the money; but finally he did, and from that moment bur-dened himself with the care of his new pen-

The details of this horrible event were published in the principal journals of the country J. Meyer, a brother of the butcher, reading some time afterwards, the advertisement of the magistrate, hastened instantly to his presence, saying he had fears which he believed now, were only too well founded, that his brother had fallen into the hands of robbers; is he had left home with a large som in gold, for the purchase of beeves, and had not since been heard from. His suspicions were only too saddly confirmed, when the magistrate related to him the singular conduct of a dog, which he described. M. Meyer, accompanied which he described. M. Aleyer, accompanied by the officer and several others, repaired to the grave. As soon as the dog perceived his master's brother, he howled, lapped his hands, and evinced numerous other demonstrations of grief and joy. By different parts of his dress, M. Meyer recognized the body of his brother, when they disinterred it. The absence of his watch, the wounds of the butcher and his dog, those of the two other bodies, together with the disappearance of the horse, convinced the magistrate and the witnesses that the deceased had not only been assailed by the two

but also by one or several others, who had fled with the horse and the plander.

Having obtained permission, M. Meyer removed his brother's corpse to his native village and interred it in the adjoiring cemetery. The faithful dog followed the body, but by degrees because stretched to his one

but by degrees became attached to his new master.

Every effort was made by the most diligent search and the offer of immeuse rewards, to discover the culprits. But in vain, the hor-

Annie Mortimer had been sent to him as a ministering angel; she was the orphan and penniless daughter of Mr. Worthington's dearest friend and former college claum, and she had come to find a shelter beneath the humble roof of the pious guardian, to whose earthly care she had been solemnly bequeathed. Paul's cursey was not far from the town where Bessie had fixed here. necompanied by his brother's dog, who was his companion at all times. He arrived too late. His relative had doceased the previous evening, bequeathing him a large fortune. He found the city crowded, it being the season of the great fair held regularly there twice a

While walking one morning on the public square, attended as usual by his dog, he was astonished to behold the unimal suddenly rush forward like a flash. He dashed through the forward like a liash. He dashed through the crowd and lesped furiously upon an elegantly dressed young man, who was sented in the centre of the square upon an elegant platform, erected for the use of those spectators who desired more conveniently to witness the popular show. He held him by the throat with so They immediately chained the dog, and think-ing of course that he must be mad, strove to kill him. But M. Meyer, rushing through

mer, we know and we know also that she isn't engaged."

tal promise was as hinding as though no gulf of conventional vows yawned betwitt them. The continuous is Mr. Worthing to not poor curste; a poor curste he is likely ever to continuous so far as we can see. The lady in gray we call our "little gray massin."

tal promise was as hinding as though no gulf was mad, and he had great difficulty in persuading those who had bound the dog that the faithful creature was not in the least dangerous and beared carriestly of them to reparded her as an object of interest. In such that he might pursue the assausin.

In species of convenience and beared samples of them to reparded her as an object of interest. In species in accounting a manner, that his convenience and the second of conve the faithful realure was not in the heart dan-gerous, and beared carnetty of them to re-lesse him that he might pursue the assassin. He spoke in so convincing a manner, that his hearurs finally felt persuaded of the truth of his assertions, and restored the dog his free-dom, who joyously bounded to his master, leaped about him a few times, and then hast-

the divided the crowd, and was soon upon the divided the crowd, and was soon upon the enemy's track. The police, which on these necessions is very active and prompt, were im-mediately informed of this extraordinary event, and a number of officers were soon in event, and a number of officers were soon in pursuit. The deg became in a few momenta the object of public curiosity, and every one drew back to allow him room. Business was suspended, and the crowd collected in groups, coararsing of nought but the dog and the marder which had been committed two years

before.

After a half hour's expectation, a general rush indicated that the search was over. The man had stretched himself upon the ground.

He was immediately arrested, and led with He was immediately arrested, and led with M. Meyer and the dog, then carefully bound, before the judge, who hardly knew what to think of so extraordinary an affair. Meyer related all that had happened two years before, and insisted upon the imprisonment of the man, declaring that he was the murderer of his brother, for his dog could not be deceived. During all this time, it was found almost impossible to hold the animal, who seemed determined to attack the prisoner. Upon intertermined to attack the prisoner. Upon inter-rogating the latter, the judge was not satisfied with his replies, and ordered him to be searchl. There was found upon him a large sum gold, some jewels, and five watches, four of cm gold and very valuable, while the fifth them gold and very valuable, while the 19th was an old silver one, of but little consequence. As soon as Meyer saw the last, he declared it to be the same that his brother wore the day he left home, and the description of his watch, published months previously, corroborated his assertions. The robber had never dayed expose it, for fear that it would lead to his detection, as he was well aware it had been described very minutely in all the principal journals very minutely in all the principal journals

Germany. In short, after most minute and convictive egal proceedings of eight months, the mur-erer was condemned to be broken alive, and is corpse to remain chained upon the wheel as

n example to others.
On the night preceding his execution, h onfessed, among other crimes, what till then e always denied, that he was the murderer of deyer's brother. He gave them all the de ails above related, and declared that he al rays believed the accursed dog died of hi

wounds.

"Had it not been for him," repeated he, several times, "I should never have been here. Nothing else could have discovered me, for I had killed the horse and buried him with all at he wore."
He expired upon the wheel, and this was the orpse which I beheld before extering the city

Leipzig.

"HAVE YOU ANY GOOD BRANDY ?" inquire a rusticator at a country tavera in old West-moreland, a few weeks a ago, "Wall it vsqhl to be good," said the landlord, handing out the hottle—"for I paid five dollars to lara how to make it!" "What is it madeof?" inuired the customer, as he rather suspicualy dared the mouth of the buttle under his rosy lose, "Of six year old rye," said the landnose, "Of six year old rye," said the land-lord, with an air of triumph. "I'll try some of that," rejoined the toper—who evidently preferred testing the "raw material" ere he eventured upon a trial of the domestic "manu-factured article."—Daily (Pittsburg) Dis-

patch. Connubial Affection ... The day after the low of the Atlantic an individual at Detroit whose wife was on hoard and supposed to be drown-ed, exhibited very extraordinary manifesta-tions of grief—somewhat to the surprise of his neighbors who never suspected him of be-ing a fond husband. While he was thus boxterously bewaiting his loss, a boy arrived boisterously bewaning his loss, a coy arrived from the Telegraph Office. A wag stopped the lad. "Isa't Mr.—, in here?" said the latter. "Yes." "I have a dispach for him, his wife is saved." "Ah well," said the wag, "don't tell him—the poor fellow feels badly savench alreads."

enough already. Mr. Webster called to see John Adams on one of the lovliest days in June, (Mr. Adams died on the next 4th of July,) and found him died on the next 4th of July,) and found him in a more cheerful mood than usual. He congratulated him upon his appapently improved health, and predicted for him years of comfort. "You are mistaken, Mr. Webster," said the sage. "My days upon earth are few and numbered. I am the tenant of a miserable, worm-out old mansion; and what is score than att the landlord refuses to make any more remains.

Strange!-As long as a man can get six dol lars a week he can live, and get along rather quietly and contented; but as soon as his wages reach twelve a week he needs twentygets in debt and breaks up, at that. is a high-pressure engine, vanity is the steam, money the fuel—apply the principle, and you have the facts. Make a note of it.

A Bit of Advice .- People who attend fires should never throw the bureaus out of the window outil there is a sufficient number of people underneath to break the fall. At a very excellent hotel, not a hundred

miles from our parts, they were one day short of a waiter, when a newly arrived Hibernian was made to supply the place of a more expert hour!

"Now, Barney;" said mine host, "mind you serve every man with soun anyhow."
"Be dad, I'll do that same," said the alert

Soup came on the start, and Barney, after selping all but one guest, came upon the last

'Soup, sir,' said Barney.
'No soup for me,' said the guest.
'But you must have it,' said Barney, "it's rules of the house,
'Damn the house,' said the guest, highly
sperated. "When I dont want soup, I wont

eat it; get along with you."
"Well," said Barney, with solemnity, "all I can say is just this; if a the regulations of the house, and damn the drop else ye'll get till reflects the son." ye finish the soup,

The traveler gave in, and the soup was An old bachelor, on seeing the words, "Families Supplied," over the door of an ovster saloon, stepped in and said he would take a wife and two children.

Is New Orleans, a young girl who serves at a coffee stand in the vegetable market of the second district, was lined \$5 for simply kissing a man! Talk of the Puritanism of New Eng-

"Did you say that my brother Jem didn't now as much as Smith's yellow dog?" "No; said Smith's yellow dog knew more than our brother Jenn." A handsome young girl stopped into a store

where a spruce young man who had long been canmored, but dared not speak, atood behind the counter selling goods. In order to remain as long as possible, she cheapened everything, and what the said long as possible, she encapends at our dat last she raid—
"I believe you think I'm cheating you."
"Oh no," said the youngster, "to me you

on no, want the youngster, "to me you are always fair."
"Well," whispered the young lady, blushing as she laid a slight emphasis on the word, "I would not stay so long bargaining if you were not so dear.

## WASHINGTON REEDER'S BUILDING.

Third street, next door to the City Blank between Vine and Walnut, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Incorporated by the State of Ohio, -Charter Perpetu Capital \$150,000.
Which can by their Charter be increased Aillion.

Has two distinct Departments, Joint Stock and Methal.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. FICERS AND DIRECTORS.

ory.

D. P. Worcester,

leinn,
James Bunlup,
J. P. Kilbreth,
W. S. Scarbounigh,
ham,
Hou. C. Morris,
J. P. Reamor,
to,
L. D. Ingelstee,
to,
R. B. Hayes,
McLan,
ham,
Thomas Heston,
eed,
J. F. Forbus,
Bergen,
Goo, McCullough,
HOARD OF FINANCE.

W. M. Goodman.

George L. Ward, W. A. Goodman. OFFICERS.
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HON. C. MORRIS, Vice Pres't
GEO. L. WEED, Treasurer.
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Office or Third street, cast door east of the City Bank, Reeder's Buildings, between Vins and Walnut streets.

This Company effect Insurance on lives, confer endowments, grant annuities, and make all other contracts appertaining to Life Insurance, or the most facors bis terms.

All the advantages which can be secured by insurance in any office in this country, may be had in this Company. The expited is large and well secured, and the character and standing of those who compose the Board, is a guaranty that the affairs of the Company will be honestly and judiciously managed, and the interests of the manred piotected.

In addition to the usual terms of Insurance, this Company have made arrangements to insure those who do not are intoxicating liquous, at lower rates than other persons. Also have Divisions of the Sons of Temperance. A Division of fifty members, by paying the small annual premium of satty-six deliars, may insure Five Thousand Dollars on the lives of their members, the sum of One Hundred Dollars being paid by the Company on the death of each member.

Joint Stock Department. Joint Stock Department.

Joint Stock Department.

Rates reduced thirty-three and easthird per cent. These who insure on this plan noticipate the profits of a Matual Company (to the amount of 33); per cent.) in the reduction of the premium. If a person wishes to leave a definite sum to his heirs, not subject to the contingencies of profits, this system of naurance is preferable. Or if he wishes to insure for a period leave than life. period less than life.

Mutual Department.

In this department, when the premium amounts to Forty adding and upwards, but one half is required a cash; dividends of profits annually. This department, waite other Mutual Companies, is secured by se whole capital of the Company, (i. e.) \$150,000 and ts accentulations.

By combining in one office the Joint Stock and Mu

By combining in one office the Joint Stock and Mu tual System of Insurance, we offer advantages to insurers which cannot be obtained in any other plan. To our Matual insurers we give the security of our Joint Stock Capital of Stat. 200 and its accommissions and lessen the expenses of this department one half (which is equivalent to 17.3c per cent. 2thereby enabling the Company to declare large dividents.

The directors of this Company are personally interested in its prosperity.

There are no threctors but what are Stockholders, which fact will induce a great degree of caution in taking none but good lives, in the judicions investment of its fands, rigid economy in incarring expenses, and in the general management of its business.

Is has been the policy of some companies to divide the entire amount of their supplus, afterly regardless of the unafferale nature of their obligations.

But it must be apparent to every one, that this is an aneasy's, if not a disherest, mode of transacting business.

The executation future because to which aneas Life.

ness.

The certainty of future losses, to which every Life
Insurance Company is liable, renders it absolutely
necessary that a large reserve fund should form a permanent investment for the payment of such lesses.
It will be the policy of the Washington Life Insurance Company always to have a reserve fund
securely invested proportionate to its amount of Lusiness.

This is the only method by which adequate security can at all times be furnished to the instinct and piace the Company in a position in which no amount of fiture losses can impair its solvency.

The charter of the Washington Life Insurance Company provides that a wife may insure the life of her husband for her benefit, and for her children, and at his death receive the amount of the policy, without reward to the debts of the husband. Creditors cannot

regard to the debts of the husband. Creditors co take it. This privilege cannot be obtained in a foreign company.

The advantages of Life Insurance commends itself to the favorable consideration of every class of person,

The advantages of Life Insurance commends itself to the favorable consideration of every class of person, in community. Unlike Fire or Marine Insurances in which there is no data for the calculation of premiums, it is founded on the immutable laws of nature, fixed and invariable. The rates or premiums are deduced from the bills of mortality, and verified by the experience of more than a contary.

There is no mode of investment more stree, more certain, or more easily attainable, or more profitable to the insurer, than Life Insurance. It is the only agacies of investment that has stood the test of time, and it yet remains to be recorded, the fact of the first purely Life Insurance Company that has failed to meet its obligations during the lapse of nearly a century and a half. It is the prop which the dying hasband leaves to support the wife of his bosom. It is the useen hand of the provident father reaching forth from the grave, and still near him for officing and keeping together the family groupe. By it, the faithful son protects his aged parents, even when he has preceded them into eteraty; through it the housest debter satisfies his confiding creditor, where fathe seemed least propitions. In a meral and wordily sense, it is one great weapon by which to rob Jeath of his string.

There is danger in delay. Life is uncertain; we know not what a day may bring firth.

A men has no guaranty for health or existence beyond the present moment. If he has made no provision for those who took up to him for support, it is his day to do so, and to do it immediately. If he loss his health, or be mirried to an untimely grave,

dity to do so, and to do it immediately. If he loses his health, or be hurried to an untimely grave, what is to become of his wife and children Tell it not that the man loves his wife and children.

who, having the means and opportunity, makes no effort to protect them against the contingencies of nediless poverty. California risks taken on the most favorable terms.

January 15, 1852. DEPOT FOR TEMPERACE

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# MENDENHALL, 3 COLLEGE, HALL, Walnut Street, makes it his constant endeavor to fill all orders for Temperance Books and other pubcatiness with dispatch. MAPS, CHARTS, and GUIDE ROOKS, for all parts of the world. Cotton's, Pelton's and Mitchell's Outline Maps. Holbrook's and others' School Apparatus, Swedenbor's: Theological and Scientific Works. Book Rindings Newtle Executed.

Book Binding Neatly Executed. THE DAUGHTERS OF TEMPER-

THE DAUGHTERS OF TEMPENTAL A CE STOUNE OF EMPLOY MENT.

In the Centre Hall Boilding corner or Western Row and 5th street, keep constantly on hand indies' and gentlemen's linea, misses and childrens clothes of all descriptions. Also—an intelligence office for pracuring help.

The House of Employment, although under the management of the D. of T., is not for the purpose of aiding that society, as has been frequently stated; not a half dozen members of the Order have received employment since it a institution; but its object is to give employment indiscriminately, to all worthy, destitute females.

January 15, 1852. January 15, 1852.

C. H. BRODFUEHRER, MANUFACTURER OF BOOTS AND SHOES No. 58 West Sixth Street,

North side, between Walnut and Vine sts., CINCINNATI 1.3 The above establishment Keeps constantly on hand a selected assortment of the phove articles, and will make the same to order at the shortest notice.

J. R. ROORE, J. R. CHESTER, TEADEALERS,
N. E. Corner of Seventh and Walnut, Cinc.,
BUY and sell for Cass, and are the heaviest Tea Dealers in the west.
N. B. Prices lower than any credit house is the United States.

(Fh. 12, 1851.

#### AYER'S CHERRY PEGTORAL

For the Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENE'S, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTRHA, AND CONSUMPTION.

THIS invaluable remedy for all diseases of the THES invaluable remedy, has attained a celebrity from its remarkable cures, never equalled by any other medicine before. Other Preparations have shown themselves pailintines, and sometimes of fected notable cures, but none has ever so fully won the soufidence of every community where it is known. After years of trial in every climate, the results have adioputably shown it to present a mastery over this langerous class of disenses, which could not fail to stirnet the attention of Physicians, patients, and the paldic at large.
See the automents, not of obscure individuals and

rom far distant places, but of men who are known and respected throughout the country. The widely celebrated Surgeon,

Boot, VALENTINE MOTT, of New Vork City, says: "It gives me pleasure to certify the value and effi-cacy of 'Ayen's Canenay Pscronat,' which I con-sider peculiarly adopted to diseases of the thront and

DH. PEHKINS, the venerable Pre-sident of the Vermont Medicat Col-lege, one of the eminently learned physicians of this country, writes: "The CHERRY PECTORAL is exten-sively used in this section, where it has shown un-mistalsable evidence of its happy effects upon primo-nary diseases." nary diseaser.' The Rev. JNO. D. COCHRANE, a dis-

tinguished Clergyman of the Einglish Church, writes
to the Proprietor from Montreal, that "he has been cured of a suvere asthmatic affection, by Chrany Protonal." It is letter at full length, may be found in our Circulur, to be had of our Agent, and is worth the attention of asthmatic patients.
This letter is from the well known

Druggist at Hillisdale, Michigan, one of the largest dealers in the

one of the fargest dealers in the State; and this case I. From his own observation.

Hillengin, Mich., Dec. 10, 1849.

Dear Sir Immediately on receipt of your Change Pacroals, I carried a bottle to an acquaintance omine who was thought to be near his end with a quick consumption. He was then unable to rise from his bed, and was extremely feeble. His friends believed he must comittee the unless relief could be obtained for him, and I induced them to give your excellent medicine a trial. I immediately left town for three weeks, and you may judge of my surprise on my return, to meet him in the street, on my way home from the to meet him in the street, on my way home from the cars, and find he had entirely recovered. Four weeks from the day he commanced taking your medicine, he was at work at his arduous trade of blacksmith.

There are other cases within my knowledge, where

the Cherry Ferrorat has been singularly successful, but none so marked as this. Very truly yours,
G. W. UNDERWOOD.

fail, but none so marked as this. Very truly yours, G. W. UNDERWOOD.

Henr the Patient.

Dr. J. C. Aver, Lewell—Dear Sir: Feeling under obligations to you for the restoration of my health, I send you a report of my case, which you are at liberly to publish for the benefit of others. Last autumn I took a bad cold, accompanied by a severe cough, and made use of many medicines without obtaining relief. I was obliged to give up business, frequently taked blood, and could get no sleep at night. A friend gave me a hottle of your Campus Pertoral, the use of which I immediately commenced seconding to directions. I have just purchased the fifth bottle, and sun nearly recovered. I now sleep well, my cough has ceased, and all by the nee of your valuable medicine.

Pincipal Mi. Hope Seminsry.

Handver, Ohlo, April 3, 1850.

Dear Sir: I wish I could tell all that suffer with a cough, what your Campus Pertoral, has done for me. It does seem they might be benefitted by the information. I had a long lever which left my lungs were and inflamed. Being very feeble and unable to gain strength at all, my (deads thought I must soon sink in consumption. I had no appetite, and a directful cough was fast wearing me away. I began to take your beattful medicine, by the advice of a clergyman, whe had seen it effects before. It eased my cough at first, and gave me rest at hight. In less the state of the state of the case of my cough at first, and gave me rest at hight. In

clergy man, who had seen its effects before. It eased my cough at first, and gave me rest at night. In less than a formight I could eat well, and my cough had ceased to be trouble-some, my appetite returned, and my food nourished me, which soon restored my strength. Now, after five weeks, I am well and strong, with no other help than your Cherry Pectoral.

Yours, with respect.

JULIA DEAN.

I hereby certify that the above statement of my wife is in conformity with my own views of her case and her cure by Ayer's Cher, y Peclaral,

and her cure by Ayer's Cher, Pectoral,

JUNEPH DEAN,

The above named Joseph Dean and Julia, his wife, are personally known to me, and implicit confidence may be placed in their statement.

SAMUEL C. VAN DERWENT

Pastor of the Baptist Church.

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BONTON EATING HOUSE. No. 130 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati.

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ı		Bou	CC 200	
ı	Beef	10		10
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t	Rice	5	Boiled Apple	1
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1	March 2 (1997)		lries.	- 16
1	Veal Pot Pie	15		1
1	Chicken Pie	15		1
1	Pigs' Fest		Baked Beans	- 38
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۰	Cruckers and M			
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d	Hot Biscutis	5	Buttered Toast	1
ч	Cold Meats	36	Dry Toast	
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J	Indian Cakes	19		
1	Griddle Caker			
ı	Buck wheat Ca		Fried Potatoes	
		WM. I	I. FALES, PROPER	TOR,

Jan 16, 1852 .-- 1y

SONS OF TEMPERACE IN OHIO. BONS OF TEMPERACE IN OHIO.

OPPICE OF THE GRAND REGISTS.

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